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Only one of these super-dreadnaughts, the Queen Elizabeth, is actually in commission. She is in the Dardanelles. The others are under construction. Each of them represents the latest type of battleship.

Their respective merits are discussed in the Scientific American by J. Bernard Walker, editor of that periodical, who concludes that, all things considered, the Queen Elizabeth is the "best" battleship. The Tourville ranks second, the California third and the Fusō fourth.

Mr. Walker's argument is that in judging the power of a battleship, 40 per cent. of her efficiency should be allotted to her guns, 30 per cent. to her armor, 10 per cent. to her speed and 20 per cent. to her displacement. As to guns, the California has twelve 14-inch weapons, the Queen Elizabeth has eight 15-inch ones, the Tourville has sixteen 13.4-inch ones and the Fusō has twelve, each 14 inches in diameter.

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As to armor, on the belts and turrets, that of the California is 15 inches thick; on the Queen Elizabeth is 13 inches; of the Tourville has a thickness of 12 inches, and the Fusō's extra plating is 12 inches. In the matter of speed, the figures are as follows: California, 21 knots an hour; Queen Elizabeth, 25 knots; Tourville, 23 knots; and Fusō, 22.5 knots. The displacement, in tons, is: California, 31,500; Queen Elizabeth, 27,500; Tourville, 26,000; and Fusō, 31,000.

In rating the comparative power of these four ships Mr. Walker assumes that they are fighting a line of battle engagement, at a range of 10,000 yards, and that the gunnery of each of the ships is equal in quality. Under such conditions, he says, the great object is to shoot as much high explosive shell through the enemy's armor as possible in a given time, and even a knots difference in speed would enable the faster ship to steam across the enemy's course and deliver a raking broadside of shot & shell. Displacement, he holds, is of value, because the larger the ship, the more coal and ammunition she can carry, and the more room she has for shell-defying bulkheads.

As regards gun fire, it is assumed by Mr. Walker that one-quarter of the shots fired will hit the mark. Thus, at each broadside, two of the Queen Elizabeth's eight shells will do their work. On that assumption Mr. Walker believes that the greater damage will be wrought by the British's shells, because, although they total only 3,500 pounds of explosive, as against 5,328 from the Tourville's guns, they are contained in shells that are 50 per cent. larger than those of the Tourville, and therefore will burst with far greater effect. Applying his table of proportions, the editor concludes that the Queen Elizabeth should rank as being 4.73 per cent. perfect in points of power, the others trailing thus: Tourville, 30.06 per cent.; California, 38.53 per cent.; Fusō, 31.57 per cent. This ranking he remarks, was a surprise to him as he had rather expected the California to lead, with the Tourville second.

"It has to be admitted," he says in closing, "that our results seem to show that the British, who have generally led in naval construction, must have known what they were about when they increased the calibre, cut down the number of guns to eight and raised the speed to twenty-five knots in a ship that possessed good defensive qualities."

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for the purpose of presenting the Report
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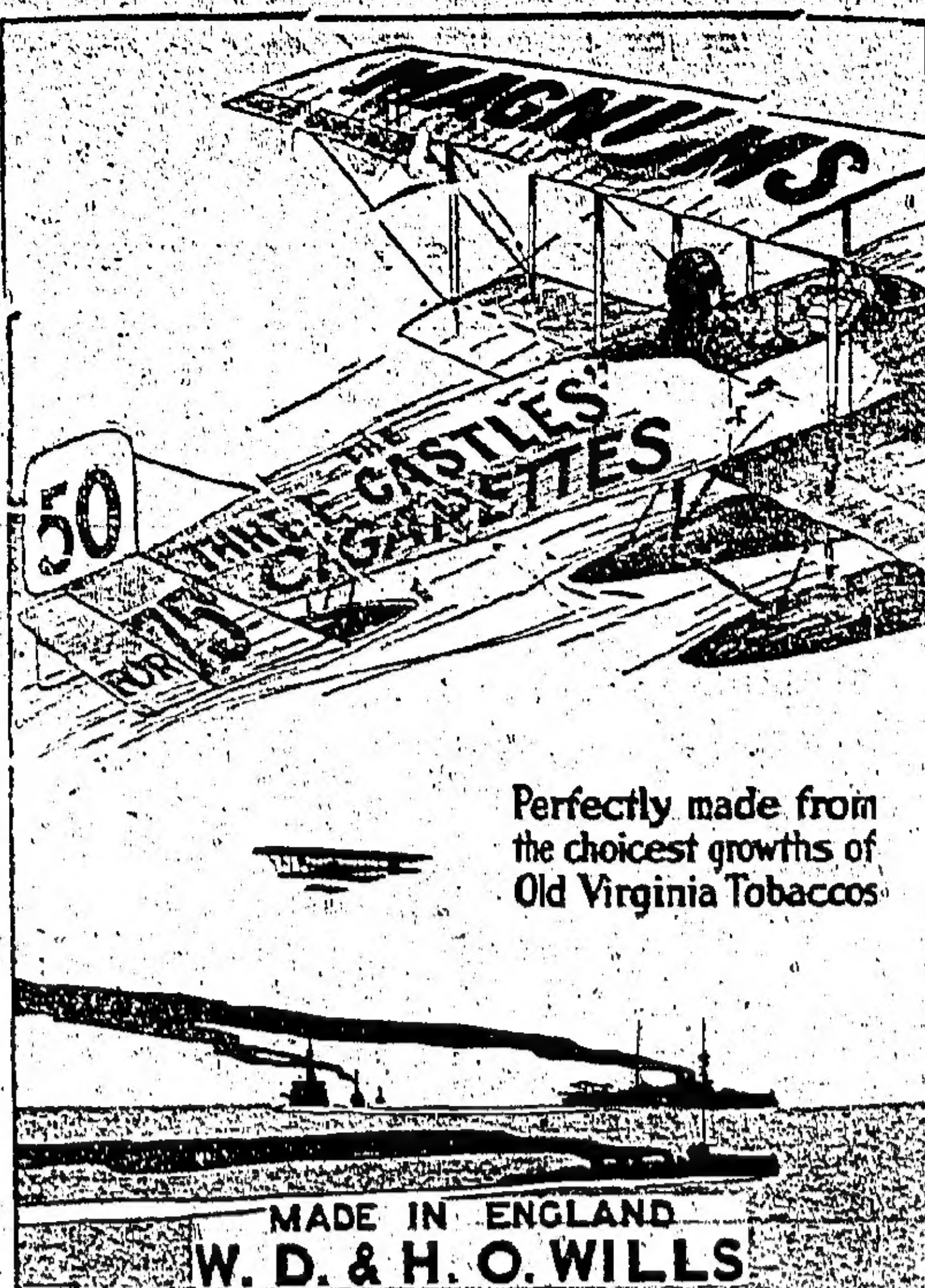
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New York, Aug. 15.—An Associated
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China has declined to arrange a permanent
contract with the Standard Oil Com-
pany for the exploitation of the northern
oil districts. The preliminary agreement
under which the company has been pro-
specting for a year expired today.

The Peking correspondent of "The
Times" telegraphs on Aug. 17.—The
suspension of the negotiations between
the Chinese Government and the Stan-
dard Oil Company, and the fact that the
mining options of the latter in Shensi
and Chihli have expired, is worthy of
the attention of British people interested
in oil. Several of whom are already re-
sponsible in Peking. The Standard Oil
Company, having decided, after examina-
tion, that the oilfield in the Chihli pro-
vince is commercially worthless and that
the Shensi oilfield is of doubtful value,
has under a fresh proposal to China
in which the following significant pro-
visions occur:—

1. A joint company to be formed in which
the Standard Oil Company has a con-
trolling interest, the company having the
right to explore all China and register
exclusive claims in selected localities.
The company further to monopolize the
refining and transportation of the total
production of crude oil, by whatsoever
means, while the Standard Oil Company
would have the monopoly of marketing
the refined article for a given period.

The Chinese Government declined the
proposed plan blank for these, among
other, reasons:—
1. Because the proposals of the Stan-
dard Oil Company are incompatible with
the total output of Chinese oil is
inconsistent with the Government's policy
of equal opportunity to all comers.

2. In view of the remarkable character
of the Standard Oil Company, it is be-
lieved in Peking that it has not received
any support from the American Govern-
ment.

A financial contemporary assumes that
the telegram refers to the preliminary
agreement made last year between the
Standard Oil Company and the Chinese
Government for the control of the exten-
sive oilfields of North Shensi. The exact
nature of the transaction then made be-
tween the two parties has not been
divulged, but it was understood that the
Standard Oil Company, as a preliminary
to the granting of the oil concession,
made a loan of \$15,000,000 to the
Government. This report was possibly
an exaggeration, although it is quite clear
that some cash consideration would be
required by the Chinese Government, in
view of the fact that they are very short
of money for the Army. Various reports
were also current as to the amount of
share interest which the Chinese Govern-
ment required in the company which
would be formed by the American Com-
pany to carry on operations on the prop-
erties. It was understood that the
Government desired not less than 37.5 per
cent. of the capital, and that it should
have the right to purchase another 7.5
per cent. It was also understood that
the Chinese Government planned a royal-
ty of 15 per cent. on the produce of crude
oil.

The Oil Trust agreed to the terms,
whatever they were, but it was appar-
ent that the attempt to obtain control of
the oilfields in Shensi, the part of the
Americans to obtain control of the value-
able oil deposits in China has failed, and
it must also be presumed that the field
is now open to other competitors for
those concessions, who, by the way, in-
cluded Japanese and German as well as
American.

THE FAR EAST AND THE WAR.

Germany and Japan.

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt," in re-
calling with bitterness the ultimatum which
Japan sent for the surrender of Tsingtao,
makes the astonishing admission that Ger-
many expected to find an ally in Japan
when the war broke out.

On Aug. 1, when the threat of war shook
all Europe, we saw German and Japanese
officers, both clothed in the same old gray
of the German warrior, both attached to
the same regiment, arm in arm like com-
rades together, and heard how the Japanese
had given their assurance that they would
fight on the side of Germany in this war.
And we believed it. All Germany could con-
ceive of nothing else, for we knew how
enormously German science and German
knowledge had contributed to converting
the distant island kingdom, in a short
time, from its half-civilized condition
(sic) in all that pertains to science and
technique, culture, and social customs, to
the height of European civilization. But
very soon extraordinary tales reached us.
From Berlin came the question: What
are the Japanese up to? They are pulling
hands on all their available gold. From
all sides we heard the news that suddenly,
in the night, as if by secret order, all the
sons of the island kingdom had disappeared
and gone to Holland. We then suspected
evil. But Japan's ultimatum still came as
a great surprise to us. And we needed
some time to recover from our astonish-
ment. For, above all, we did not believe
that a land which was proud of itself could
so far forget itself to attack its benefactor
in such an unpardonable way as Japan did.
And yet the German knew of the Anglo-
Japanese Treaty. After this admission one
wonders if there is any limit to their power
of self-deception. They began the war by
believing that India and Egypt would re-
volt, that Ireland would rebel, and that our
colonies would assert their independence; now
they admit that they believed Japan would
assist them, while they were certain
that England would remain neutral, that
Belgium would allow their troops a free
passage, and that Italy would never join the
Allies.

FRANCE'S WAR HARVEST.

Recalled to the colours at the outbreak
of war, an Inspector of the N.S.P.C.G.
serving as battery sergeant-major "some-
where in France," sends home a very
interesting letter. "Each day," he says,
"are very strongly outmatched, and each
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fully fit; they lack nothing in the way of
supplies."

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tivation, most of it done by the women
and children, a few old men and "unfits"
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call neglect. No matter how poor the
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feed them well, and most of them drink
beer for their supper."

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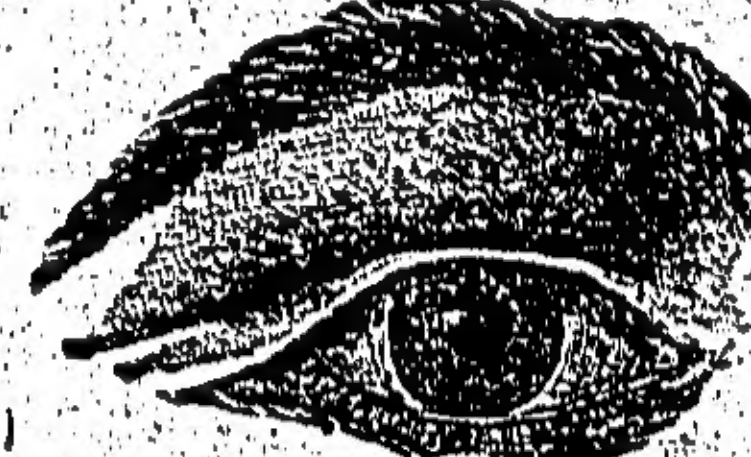


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